larger cities. We have provided for ourselves all the facilities of modern city life, on an extraordinary scale. Our paved atreets and sidewalks have an extensive mileage, and progress is rapid. Our water supply, sewerage, lighting, transportation, are far beyond the average in quality and service. Our privately owned utilities are progressive, and telephone, gas, and electric service is kept at high standard.

Paso itself, and its surroundings, are something of a show, and attractive enough, especially to those who have lived here long enough to become intimately acquainted and an integral part of city life. But we lack public parks and parkways, we lack playgrounds, we lack continuous amusements, we lack many things that might be supplied to make the city and its environs more attractive to the casual visitor, to hold the loyalty of new citizens, to induce more people to come here and stay here in summer and winter and other seaions, because they like it and prefer it to any other

One fine thing for summer would be a great outdoor swimming pool, where races, water polo, diving contests, and other sports could be held, and where men, women, and children could congregate night and day for fun in

Drowning The Land

Farmers in the irrigated southwest must learn, and some have already learned, that to make ground rodden with water means the ruination of the land. In the Salt River valley they call that kind of ground "drowned land" and the term is accurate enough. Everything about it is drowned save the alkali, which invariably

comes to the top.

It is a curious fact that "drowning" land will bring
to the surface alkali which the owner of the ground never dreamed existed in it. The fact that there is no deposit in the temporary pools on drained ground proves the alkali is not a sedementary deposit from the water with which the land is irrigated. Therefore it must be

a result of the drowning.
In most well drained localities where irrigation is practiced, the instances of drowning are practically confined to the ends of fields farthest from the irrigation ditch. When water is turned upon a "land" of alfalfa, for instance, it travels down between the two plowed borders to the lower end of the field. There, probably, no provision has been made for a waste ditch to carry away excess water, but there is a high ridge to hold the water on the land. At this barrier, then, the water stops, backs up, stands and soaks. Soaking is excellent up to a certain point. Beyond that point,

"drowning" begins. And even in the localities where the slope of the valley is such as to provide adequate drainage for most of the land, one finds for miles and miles along the roadways, looking out on the upland side, a strip of drowned land about 60 feet wide paralleling the roadway. This is true in the Salt River valley and in the Imperial valley and, to some extent, in the Santa Crur valley at Turson. Ordinarily, the casual passerby would scarcely notice this strip of sodden, non-productive ground, but in the aggregate of a valley, it spells a great acreage. New irrigation enterprises, then, should profit by the experience of older communities. Good soil, well irri-

gated and fairly placed with respect to market, is worth from \$200 to several times that much, depending on the crop. And no one can afford to "drown" land of that

Drainage, aided by moderate irrigation, is the remedy

Advice To Graduates

An Indiana preacher advises a high school gradua-ting class that it is dangerous to fall in love, because you never can tell, and he mentions ruffles and rats and rouge boxes; but any one who has ever been there and most people have-will say that it is much more dangerous not to fall in love.

Preparedness and calculation and reasoning it out. looking before you leap, and all other ways, means, and manners of going at it, are not a bit more suc cessful and perhaps are less so, than the old fashioned way of "falling in love."

It is one place where science, efficiency, eugenics.

the wisdom of elders, even the experience of other youth, even personal experience, affect not a whit. Falling in remains still the best way of getting in

Mexico is a wonderful country for news. The oddest, est picturesque things happen there, incidents full of dash and color and often with some peculiar twist of circumstances not found anywhere else. James Hopper, writing in a weekly magazine, expresses something all of us have more or less dimly realized—that we owe Mexico our gratitude for having entertained us these

and staying in love.

Any man who creates a crop of 3 year old steers to sell at \$80 a head perform a considerable achievement, as any stock farmer knows. That feat has just been accomplished by Thomas B. Slaughter, of Hereford, Texas. He sold not only one of them but 783, averaging 1100 pounds weight. He can call it a good piece of work.

The Roses Still Bloom

There is an old funeral song-

By cool Siloam's shady rill how sweet the lily grows. How sweet the breath beneath the bill, of Sharon's

The next verse adds to this exquisite bit however the reflection-

By cool Siloam's shady vill the Hly must decay. The rose to sweet beneath the bill must quickly fade

But turned inside out and the other way round, the funeral song recalls to the mind how beautiful it is that no matter how bloody wars may be, how hard men's hearts may grow, how dusty the streets below, how difficult the day, how incomprehensible the turns of fate, the breath of the rose in the garden is always sweet, its beauty turns the heart from the unbeautiful, and the kindness of it in the design of the world run always parallel with the bitterness of lying words and long hours of pain and deep deep hurts of love.

war, sickness, pain, the untrue friend, cannot dim the loveliness of the rose or spoil its sweet breath. By cool Siloam's shady rill how sweet the hily grows. How sweet the breath beneath the hill, of Sharon's

The rose in the garden rests body, mind, and soul.

Those who laugh at the fact that only about 7000 have enlisted in the United States army since congress passed the war-strength resolution, should remember that nearly 30,000 applied to enlist and over 20,000 were re-So very high are the standards in our army that only about 25 percent of the applications for enlistment

Instead of founding a college or a library with his surplus cash, James Garrity of Corsicana has left the beaten path of wealthy men who would be philanthropists by setting aside \$100,000, the income from which is to be distributed outright among the poor, no matter of what race, sex or religious belief.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

But won't this new daylight movement take an hour's enloyment out of that historic old some, "We Won't Get Home Until Morning"? Baston Evening Transcript.

The Chinese rebels evidently have failed to be hypotized by Yuan Shi Kar's declaration that there is othing much doing there in the way of an oprising.—

Mosquitoes are becoming expensive insuries. Here is a Kentucky court appropriating 10,000 gallons of oil for fighting them. Think of the casoline that might be produced from 10,000 gallons of oil!—Duluth New Tribune.

There are some men who are willing to be the traveling secretary of the society for the prevention of the propagation of English sparrows, and pay their own expenses, rathers than to have no office at all—

It would be looked upon as joyfully significant in London and Paris if the German war minister re-signed. But it is probably just as significant that the German food minister has resigned.—Philadelphia Evening Ledgar.

Hans Wagner's name is not being mentioned in connection with Chauncey Depew. Uncle Joe Cannon, Andrew Carnegie, Admiral Dewey, etc. but he is still fielding his position well and hitting 'cm out in the pinches.—Toledo Blade.

In resigning as a trustee of Furdue university George Ade criticised a "tendency to repress student initiative." George should remember that a lot of college authorities have had that tendency, but have never been able really to put it ever. Chicago Herald.

What with three presidential candidates for New York, Roosevelt, Root and Hughes, and a few back counties not yet heard from it looks as if the New York delegation to the national convention will go to hed fighting instead of singing "Auld Lang Syna".

—Philadelphia Telegraph

In sentencing a reckless motorist to prison for from three to 15 years a Detroit judge said: "This will be a wholesome leason to a lot of other fools in Detroit who think they can mix whisky with gasoline." Evidently they are richer out that way than we had any idea.—Washington Herald.

Service

Prize Fighting Ancient, Honorable Occupation Frowned Upon By Preachers, Sat Upon By Law

I frowned upon by the press and clergy and occus) enaily sat upon by the majenty of the law. It is the only substitute for the Spanish bull fight that is tolerated in this country, with the exception of the Yale-Harvard football natch. Why is it that people will go to a feetball game and witness the



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be so much C. O. B. business done with the newspaper fraternity.

The life of the prize fighter is full of ups and downs, and when he has net with three or four downs in rapid succession he is about as much of a drawing card as a fixed borse race at the country fair. The prize fighter is not popular in refined circles, and in some states cannot even operate on the moving picture screen without being confiscated. This causes one to wonder why the picture censor will pass a reel containing four lifelike murders, a poison scene and a duplex succide by jumping off a cliff, and yet har a 10 round boxing match in which nebody is injured except the promoter.

Prize fighting was brought to the United States from England, but has been made perfectly harmless by lacing sofa pillows on the hands of the contestants. People who sigh for the good old bare knuckle days should not repine, but take in a six-day bloycle race and he at rost.

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LETTERS To She HERALD

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"NACE IN EL PASO."

(Anny Wilson, San Autonio, May 2).

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Hawing composed a little song about 15 Paso while in Camp Wilson, in San Autonio, we wish that you would publish it at the carliest convenience, and the publish of the posting of the flower in El Paso Just how we feel about El Paso and its either voice of the posting of the flower in El Paso Just how we feel about El Paso Just how the favors thus have done us and past feel with in the first and the just can't be good sports put have done to have the how.

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Yours respectfully,

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ABE MARTIN



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The delay in getting the three new to homes will be inaugurated within a short time in the second ward.

Judge J. R. Harper gave a troller party last night to about 50 of his friends and it was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the sensor.

Sheriff Jose R. Lucero, of Bona Ana county, N. M. is a visitor in the city. Miss Carmelila Ainsa will leave to night for St. Joseph, Mo. to visit her sinter. Mrs. H. L. Plato.

With the advent of warm weather, troller parties are becoming frequent and there is hardly an evening but what the gally illuminated car may be seen carrying people about.

The contract for the erection of the big Buckler building, at Mesa axenue and Texas street, has been let 10 W. R. Hudson, and preliminary work will start within a very short time. The huilding will be a handsome structure, three stories high and will cost \$75,000. The La Reina Milling and Mining company was organized here penterday afternoon with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. In its organization the company acquires the minee of John Caidwell and R. L. Wooster, of this city.

The committee selected a few weeks

AND TRIES ON HATS

TOC SMALL:

Public Library Gives Invaluable Visitors Find City Making Great Progress

DOUBT if the average El Pasoan has any conception of the
value of the city library and
the efficiency of the librarians," said
Mra. J. M. Frank. "In the preparation
of the pageant to be given next fall
at the dedication of the new high
school we have been enabled to get invaluable assistance from the librarlans in the way of information as to
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sent direct from the factory at Springfield, while the bodies of the cars were
fordered from a special body-building
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"I never saw a city booming and growing as fart as II Paso." said M. B. Chastain, of the Texas, who has been here several dary taking orders for fall delivery. Thave soin several carloads of trees for fall independent of the saveral carloads of trees for fall in which to live. El Paso a better set house of any city I have ever viscost in proceed in making El Paso a better set house of any city I have ever viscost in the library and I find that everybody is interested in making El Paso a better set house of any city I have ever viscost. Sited two have fine streets, enterprise into people and beautiful place in which to live. El Paso is growing in people and beautiful place in making a city."

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SUES HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE

Geraldine R. Hand. formerly Miss Geraldine R. Merchant, has filed suit in the 14th district court for divorce from Charence P. Rand. In her petition Mrs. Rand alleges that

By Briggs

MRS. CLARENCE P. RAND

her.
In asking for a divorce she also asks
that her maiden name he restored. Young hand is now at San Antonio as sergeant major of the Fourth Texas infanitry. Their wedding was a runs-way affair, Mrs. Rand is the daughter of Dr. Alice Merchant.

An unidentified Mexican laborer stole a suiteam containing a number of articles of clothing from a residence at 1715 Martie avenue early Friday morning, according to a report made to the police. The suitease, which was of case, had been left on the front porth of the residence.

WILSON-RUSSELL CASES ARE DELAYED UNTIL NATURDAY.

DECAYED LATER SATURDAY.

The cases in the federal district court against W. C. Wilson and Jack Russell, charged with attempting to introduce innochating liquocs into dary territory, are set for hearing Saturday morning. These cases have been delayed awaiting the arrival of witnesses from Douglas, Ariz.

BOY PLAYS ON FREIGHT

CARS; LOSES LEFT LEG Ygnacio Gonzales, an eight year oil.

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Mexican hoy residing near the smelter,
lost his left leg helow the knee Thuraday afternoon when he fell from a flui
car beneath the wheels of a il H. ee's.

A freight train, on a siding near the
Globe Mills about 5.26 oclock, He was
sent to Hotel Dieu in the police ambulance for medical attention, and was
reported to be in a serious condition

Friday morning.

According to witnesses of the secicient, the boy, with several others, had
been playing on some cars mear the
mills, and were frightened off by the
approach of a braheman, Gonzales
slipped in climbing from a car and felt
beneath the wheels.

San Antonio, Tex. May 28.—More than 200 civilians were murdered between Mexico City and Cuernavaca fire-weeks ago, according to private actions received here today.

TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE. A touring car owner by W. J. Mo-ran was slightly depared thursias evening when it collided with an au-tomobile owned by Ray Honeywell at Kansas and Texas street Honeywell was going on Texas street when Mor-an turned into the intersection from Kansas, and the machines collided. No damage was done to the car drives by Honeywell.

BOOM IS ROBBED.

Thieres entered a rosem occapied by Sam Mayor, at 781 San Jacinto Street. Thursday night and stole a valuable Light watch in addition to a quantity of clothing. The room was entered during the absence of Mayor Entrance was made through the front door.

WALTER E. KOCH'S BODY TO GO TO PITISHING, Pt. The body of Walter E. Koch, who died early Thursday murning at a local hospital will be chipped tonight to Pittaburg. Pa. for hurisd by the McRean, Sammon & Hartford undertaking company. Koch's relatives reside in Pittaburg. Deceased was a resident of El Pase and vicinity for the past 12 years.

Movie of a Man and a Hat

HE WAS HAPPY WITH THE DEAR OLD HAT



NOTES THAT HIS EARS APPEAR LARGE BEYOND REASON TRIES HAT NONCHALANTLY ON SIDE OF HEAD.



UNTIL THERE CAME A DAY OF BITTER AWAKENING, THE STRAW HAT SEASON HAD ARRIVED !



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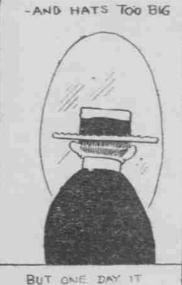
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AND SO FOR TWO DAYS HE WANDERS ABOUT AS ONE WHO

HAS LOST A FRIEND





WAS COLD AND RAINY AND HE JOYFULLY FINDS EXCUSE TO PUT ON THE OLD ONE WHICH MAKETH HIM HAPPY AGAIN. MORAL-KEEP DATE

Glory of War

THE war is aging; it has been raging for nearly two long years; and what's the showing? An endless flowing of human blood and tears. Oh, tell the story of martial glory to captains of marines? Go forth and wander, in Europe yonder, and see what glory means! Go count the legions, in these red regions, of men whom war made blind, in blackness groping, and done with hoping for light they'll never find. Behold the shattered and torn and battered emains of once strong men, who looked for glory in meadows gory, and ne'er shall walk again. The war is sending its cripples wending back to their runned forms, to beg, to burrow, to mourn, in sorrow, their missing legs and arms. This is the glory of which the houry old harpers like to chant; but it's more characing to stay home farming, and rear the cabbage plant. WALT MASON. (Protected by the Adams Newspaper Bervice.)

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